### VITAL STATISTICS-APRIL 14.

Births. Harry and Mary Holman, 2819 Indianapolis, William and Lola Howard, 23 North Noble Fred and Jennie Lohman, 815 Bradshaw, girl. H. H. and Agnee Hanna, jr., 12 East Eleventh,

### Marriage Licenses.

George G. Campbell and Ella May Menefee. Shefford Campbell and Daisy Williams. A. J. Wilson and Mary Alexander.
Robert E. Morrison and Harriet A. Wheeler.
Ernest O. Snyder and Lillian Stone.
Hilas Durham and Lola Emerson. ames F. Payne and Nellie Gunder. Albert Pfeiffer and May Willhelm. John Gillespie and Anna Haney. Charles C. Stonewell and Ethel Cooper. Bert De Long and Sarah Cline. William E. White and Emma Renier.

### Deaths.

Richard Motley, twenty-one years, City Hospital, railroad accident. Nathan Morris, forty-six years, 523 North Ala-Frank Haas, twelve years, 523 North Alabama, The Rev. Dennis McCabe, thirty-eight years, 117 North Oriental, pneumonia. obison, eleven years, 1061 Hohburn, tu Anna Mann, twenty-eight years, 1944 Central, phoid fever. Eliza H. Hines, fifty-eight years, 1007 North Senate, heart failure.

#### DIED.

BRANHAM-Mrs. Cynthia A., Tuesday morning. at residence of her daughter, 522 Lockerbie street. Funeral at residence, 2:30 p. m. Wednes-day. Burial at Madison, Ind. Friends invited. lease omit flowers.

#### MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-Krumshield, 212 E. Ohio st. ONUMENTS-M. H. Farrell, 241 West Washington st. New 'Phone 2418. MONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 E. Washington Tel. 2535. Branch works E. entrance Crown Hill.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

TUTEWILER & SON, Undertakers, 129 W. Market st. Tel. 216. JOHNSON, HASSLER & GEORGE, 357 Massa-chusetts av. New 'Phone 963. Old Main 1430. FLANNER & BUCHANAN-(Licensed embalmers.) Can ship diphtheria and scarlet fever, Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 320 North Illi-nois street. Telephone 641, new or old.

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

K. OF P.-Castle Hall, Capital City Lodge, No. Lodge, No. 97, K. of P., on Thursday evening, April 16, 1903, at 8 o'clock p. m. at Masonic Hall.

### WANTED-MALE HELP.

Attest: WILLIAM S. GORDON, K. of R. & S.

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dis, April 8, 1903. Notice is hereby given hat the annual meeting of the stockhold Indianapolis Water Company will be held at office of the company, 113 Monument place, Ind., on April 30, 1903, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p. m., and that at said meeting the annual election of thirteen directors of the Indianapolis Water Company will be held. M. A. MORRIS, Secretary. PETITION OF BANKRUPT FOR HIS

#### DISCHARGE. In the matter of Frank Saumenig, bankrupt.

1418. In bankruptcy. rict of Indiana, as On this 3d day of April, A. D. 1903, on reading he petition of the bankrupt for his discharge, is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 30th day of April. A. D. 1903, before said court, at Indianapolis, in listrict, at 5 o'clock in the forenoon, and notice thereof be published twice in the olis Journal, a newspaper printed in said ict, and that all known creditors and other ns in interest may appear at the said time place and show cause, if any they have, the prayer of the said petitioner should not

And it is further ordered by the court that the all send by mail to all known creditors les of said petition and this order, addressed them at their places of residence as stated. Vitness the Honorable Albert B. Anderson, [SEAL.] judge of said court, and the trict, on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1903. NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk.

#### PETITION OF BANKRUPT FOR HIS DISCHARGE.

the matter of George V. Bedell, bankrupt. o. 1405. In bankruptcy. this 3d day of April, A. D. 1903, on reading ition of the bankrupt for his discharge, ordered by the court that a hearing be upon the same on the 30th day of April, D. 1963, before said court, at Indianapolis, district, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and at notice thereof be published twice in the In-Journal, a newspaper printed rict, and that all known creditors and other in interest may appear at the said time are and show cause, if any they have, the prayer of the said petitioner should not

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the 3d day of April, A. D. 1903.

NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk.

# PETITION OF BANKRUPT FOR HIS

DISCHARGE. In the matter of John A. Miller, bankrupt.

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Witness the Honorable Albert B. Anderson, [SEAL.] judge of said court, and the seal there-of, at Indianapolis, in said district, on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1963.

NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk.

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# THE PANHANDLE REPORT

TONNAGE INCREASED 45, PASSENGER TRAFFIC 14 PER CENT.

Planning Extensive Improvements Meet Increasing Business-General and Personal Notes.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company was held in Pittsburg on Tuesday. The annual report for 1902 was submitted, covering the operations of 1,500 miles of railway and showing the following results for the year: Gross earnings, \$26,634,357.54; operating expenses, \$19,960,452.22; net earnings, \$6,673,905.03; additional other income, \$179,376.86, leaving \$6,-853,282.18, from which was deducted interest on bonds, rental, etc., \$3,831,298.54, leaving net income for the year \$3,021,983.64, out of which there was set aside for revision of grades and alignment and other outlay not properly chargeable to capital account, \$808,661.10; sinking fund, \$424,020; 4 per cent. dividend on preferred stock, \$907,-926; 3 per cent. dividend on common stock. \$743,296.50; leaving a balance transferred to

credit of profit and loss for the year 1902 The tonnage increased over 45 per cent., and the passenger traffic increased over 14 per cent. The board of directors being classified, there were four members to elected, and the persons so chosen were A. J. Cassatt, John P. Green, Charles E. Pugh and N. P. Shortridge. The board will meet in Philadelphia next week for election of officers.

# Preparing for Heavier Traffic.

Nearly all railroads are increasing their orders for locomotives and for steel rails and it is hard to find a traffic official or man in any other railroad capacity who does not anticipate a heavy traffic the the Indianapolis & Vincennes about that present year. The larger lines now have the tracks about as full of trains as is possible; especially is this true of the Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt lines. The tracks will not always stand the heavy strain now brought to bear upon them. and sooner or later they will have to be thoroughly overhauled, especially is this true on single track lines, as are the Pennsylvania lines west, a large per cent. of the mileage, and also the Big Four. The important lines will have to be double tracked and according to plans of this character improvements are already announced and millions of dollars will be spent in this direction. The Eastern lines have all been forced to double or treble. and in some cases quadruple their tracks to take care of the business offered, and Western roads must begin development along the same line if they care to keep pace with the business. It is stated that connections during 1903 than in either of a of headquarters, as he wishes to be in number of years past. Besides the disposition to relay old rails with heavy ones and increase the mileage of second, third and fourth tracks, a big factor is the new mileage heretofore spoken of. It is estimated that the unfilled business on the books of various steel rail plants of the country is nearly 3,000,000 tons, the largest amount of unfinished business ever recorded by this industry. Western steel rail mills are so crowded with orders that within the past week 20,000 tons have been placed with Eastern mills, and while no premiums are offered for quick deliveries. the difference in freight is paid by the buyer The Southern, as well as the Western lines, also are preparing for great improvements, as the business between the North and South is developing much more rapidly than with the east-and-west

### Personal, Local and General Notes. The Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie has received two large type freight engines on

an order for fifteen. E. L. Abbett, formerly of this city, now agent of the Lake Shore-Lehigh Valley route at Columbus, O., is in the city. E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley, has been elected president of the Morris Canal and Banking Company of

Jersey City. Work is being pushed on the new offices of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton in the Claypool Hotel, which they expect to

Charles J. Carney, mechanical engineer of the Brooks plant of the American Loemotive Company, has returned from a trip to France and Belgium. The Big Four contemplates making im

fort from the mainland and disappeared. provements in its facilities at Terre Haute just as it became known that the "release" was a forgery. ICHIGAN FARMS Write for list of best bargains in U. S. Fruit, grain and stock. All sizes. Every up-to-date advantage. Improved, \$25 to \$45. Unimproved, \$6 to \$12. V. S. R. HAYES, Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

### to cost \$30,000, enlarging the yards and preparing better for the increase in business

of the road at that point. C. E. Schaff, general manager of the Big Four, who went abroad sixty days ago, returned yesterday. He went abroad for the benefit of his invalid wife, whose health was improved by the trip.

R. B. Turner, general superintendent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and its acquired lines, in company with Superintendent Graves, is inspecting the western division of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western.

Nelson Underhill, secretary of the Colorado railway bureau, has been unanimously chosen chairman of the bureau to succeed Charles A. Parker, who becomes traffic manager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron

The latest report is that the Wabash will take control of the West Shore and thus gain entrance into New York city. It is stated that with the West Shore in the hands of the Wabash both interests would

be greatly benefited. The work of cutting down the hill at Sunnyside, on the St. Louis division of the Big Four, is proceeding briskly. The dirt is being used in making fills for the improvements contemplated at Indianapolis on the west side of White river.

Rates on lumber from Southern points have advanced considerably! causing some complaint on the part of dealers. The demand for lumber is steadily broadening, but it is feared this advance will place a check on building operations the present year.

The Lake Erie & Western will do considerable more in improving its way station buildings. Those recently completed at Tipton, Hoopeston and Kokomo are unusually good buildings for way stations, and will be duplicated at several other

The passenger department of the Toledo. St. Louis & Western has issued the April number of the magazine Cloverleaf. In typographical construction it is a beauty, the reading matter is of high character; and the illustrations of points on the line very instructive.

demand for cars for grain shipment in the last few days. The roads are trying to fill orders to as great an extent as possible, but as in other lines of freight calls for cars are very pressing, they are unable to furnish the cars needed for grain. The engineering department of the Baltimore & Ohio is drawing plans for a number of new railroad stations. Some are to

replace those now in use and others will

be established. Some will be on the B. &

There has been quite an increase in the

O. eastern division, the B. & O. Chicago division and on the Baltimore & Ohio South-That newspaper advertising brings re-K. of P. The officers and members and friends are invited to attend the twenty-month. The Journal want page is profitable to road advertising manager of St. Louis, who road advertising manager of St. Louis, W. says that for two years he worked up California excursions by booklets and circulars,

but last year depended mainly on newspapers, and found the results far more satisfactory Advices received at Spokane announce the promotion of Assistant General Superintendent F. W. Gilbert, of the Northern Pacific, to be general superintendent of the railway, succeeding M. C. Kimberley. Mr. Gilbert has been in the railway service

about thirty years, having been stationed at Spokane as superintendent of the Idaho division for many years. Transportation officials of the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt lines have decided to lengthen the time of the fast freight serv ice between New York and Western points. f plans contemplated are carried out, Indianapolis will not be seriously affected as a special freight which now arrives at 7

a. m. will reach here and the cars be ready for unloading at 11 a. m. daily. The Central Yellow Pine Association, composed of lumber manufacturers and merce Commission a formal request for an nvestigation of alleged illegal advantages given to the manufacturers of yellow pine lumber whose mills and plants are located

are wedged together by a dovetail piece which sets between the ties, keeping the part in its place.

On Tuesday, April 28, the junction agents of the Wabash Railroad will meet in Fort Wayne for the purpose of discussing questions pertaining to the movement of freights over the line. In former years Ramsey was postponed.

tain climb, and the greatest difficulty is encountered in running over it, not mentioning the additional expense incurred. The Wabash Company has decided to tun-

The Lake Shore has arranged to build business that does not require a written record and trains will be governed by tele-

tables trains 17 and 18, now running only between Lafavette and Bloomington, would Springs, trains leaving Indianapolis at 4 p. m. over the Big Four, the Vandalia and hour making good connections. Coming east the French Lick Springs train will make equally good connections with morning trains from the west, arriving at Indi-

Co., which have been maintained in San Francisco ever since the establishment of the company over half a century ago, are to be removed to New York next month. It is announced that the offices of the president, vice president and general manager will all be established in New York and possibly some of the lesser department headquarters. Directors' meetings will henceforth be held in New York, as well as the annual meetings of the company. and the new arrangement, it is said, will in all probability necessitate some changes in the personnel of the board. According to the San Francisco Chronicle the influence of E. H. Harriman, who is interested in the affairs of the express company to the extent of the Southern Pacific's ownership of stock in the corporation, is said more rails will be laid on extensions and to be largely responsible for the change closer touch with the express company's officers than at present.

# HANDY WITH HIS PEN.

### Soldier Forges a Check and Forges s Release Order After His Arrest.

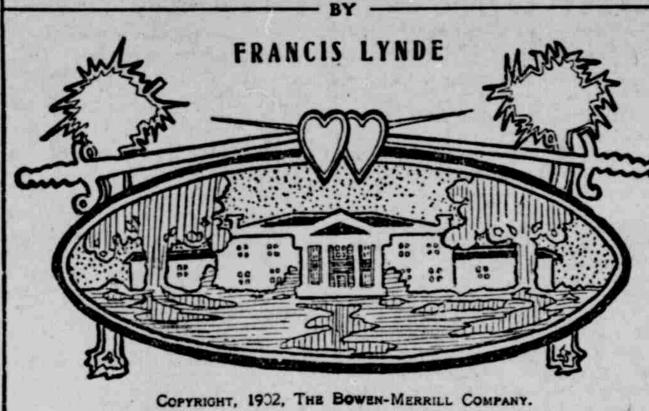
NEW YORK, April 14.-With rifles loaded and belts filled with ball cartridges detachments from the regiment at Fort Totten, Willets Point, scoured the neighborhood yesterday in pursuit of a comrade, who, imprisoned for one forgery, had obtained his release by another, and promptly fled. The fugitive was a member of the Fifty-fourth Coast Artillery, and was attached to the office of Captain Baily, disbursing officer for the school of submarine defense. He had access to the checkbook and forged Captain Baily's signature to a check, which he had cashed in his own company. Obtaining leave of absence he came to this city. Meanwhile the forgery had been discovered and soldiers were dispatched in search of the clerk. He was found and taken to Fort Totten guardcouse, still wearing evening clothes. All day Sunday he was confined there. Yesterday he was taken, under guard, for an interview with Captain Baily. As he came out he handed to the sentry a "release," saying, "Give that to the sergeant." The sergeant recognized the order for release and the clerk went to his tent. Has-

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tily bundling his civilian clothes together

he swam the creek which separates the

# THE MASTER OF APPLEBY



CHAPTER XXX.

HOW EPHRAIM YEATES PRAYED FOR HIS ENEMIES. However much or little the Catawba understood of Richard Jennifer's grief or its cause, the faithful Indian had a thing to do and he did it, loosing his grasp of me to turn and fall upon Dick with pullings and haulings and buffetings fit to bring a man alive out of a very stiffening rigor of

So in a hand space he had him up and we were pressing on again, in midnight darkness once we had passed beyond the light of our grilling fires. No word was spoken; under the impatient urging of the Indian there was little breath to spare for speech. But when Richard's afterthought I said. had set its fangs in him he called a halt | retreat?" and would not be denied.

"Go on, you two, if you are set upon it," he said. "I must go back. Bethink you, Jack; what if she be only maimed and not killed outright. 'Tis too horrible! I'm going back, I say."

The Catawba grunted his disgust. "Captain Jennif' talk fas'; no run fas'. What think? White squaw yonder-no usen to belong to the Great Bear," said onder," pointing first forward and then back in the direction of the stricken camp. Richard spun around and gripped the Indian by the shoulders. "Then she is alive and safe?" he burst out. "Speak, friend, whilst I leave the breath in you to do it!"

"Ugh!" said the chief, in nowise moved either by Jennifer's vehemence or by the doglike shake. "What for Captain Jennif think papoose thinks 'bout the Gray Wolf and poor Injun? Catch um white squaw firs': then blow um up Chelakee camp and catch um Captain Jennif' and Captain Long Knife if can. Heap do firs' thing

firs', and las' thing las'. Wah!" It was the longest speech this devoted ally of ours was ever known to make, and having made it he went dumb again save for his urgings of us forward. But presently both he and I had our hands full with the poor lad. The swift transition from despair to joy proved too much for Dick, and, besides, the fever was in his blood and he was grievously burned.

So we went stumbling on through the cloud-darkened wood locked arm in arm like three drunken men, tripping over root snares and bramble nets spread for our feet, and getting well sprinkled by the dripping foliage. And at the last, when we reached the ravine at the valley's head, Dick was muttering in the fever delirium and we were well-nigh carrying him a dead weight between us.

'Twas a most heart-breaking business getting the poor lad up that rock ladder of escape in the darkness; for though I had the roasting of me warranted, the battle preceding it had opened the old sword wound in my shoulder. So, taking it all in all, I was but a short-breathed second to the faithful Catawba.

None the less, we tugged it through after some laborious fashion and were glad enough when the steep ascent gave place to leveler going, and we could sniff the fragrance of the plateau pines and feel their wirelike needles under foot.

By this the shower cloud had passed and the stars were coming out, but it was still pitch black under the pines, so dark that I started like a nervous woman and went near to panic when a horse snorted at my very ear and a voice, bodiless, as it seemed, said: "Well, now; the Lord be praised! If here ain't the whole enduring-

What Ephraim Yeates would have said or did say was lost upon me. For now my poor Dick's strength was quite spent, and when the chief and I were easing him to lie full length upon the ground there was a quick little cry out of the darkness, a swish of petticoats and my lady darted in to fall upon Richard in a very transport of pity. Frank J. Reed, general passenger agent you!" she sobbed. "Oh, cruel, cruel!" Then of the Monon, telegraphed last evening that she lashed out at us. "Why don't you his hurts in the dark?"

> "'tis only that the fever has overcome him. He has no sore hurts, as I believe, save the fire scorching.' "A light!" she commanded. "I must have a light and see for myself." We had to humor her, though it something against prudence. Ephraim found dry punk in a rotten log, and firing it with the flint and steel of a great king's musket-one of his reavings from the enemy-soon had a pine knot torch for her. She gave it to the Catawba to hold; and while she was cooing over her patient and binding up his burns in some simples gath-

"Your pardon, Mistress Margery," I said:

hunter. Set forth in brief, that which had come as a miracle to Dick and me figured as a daring bit of strategy made possible by the emptying of the Indian camp at our torture spectacle.

ered near at hand by the Indian I had the

story of the double rescue from the old

spying distance while yet we were in the midst of that hopeless back-to-back battle, and had most wisely held aloof. But later when every Indian of the Cherokee band | confessed their inability to do aught but rewas busy at our torture trees they set to With no watch to give the alarm 'twas twice traversed in daylight, and up which easy to rifle the Indian wigwams of the they had led the captured horses in the

firearms and ammunition. The latter they | dusk threw into the stream; the muskets they loaded and trained over a fallen tree at the northern edge of the savanna, bringing them to bear point blank upon the light | from the convoy camp, if the explosion had horse guard gathered again around the great fire. The new step was the cutting out of the women. This was effected whilst the baronet-captain was paying his courtesy call

on us. Like the looting of the Indian camp, 'twas quickly planned and daringly done: it asked but the quieting of the two trooper guards on the forest side of the tepee lodge, a warning word to Margery and her woman and a shadow-like flitting with them over the dead bodies of their late jailers to the shelter of the wood. Once free of the camp, Yeates had hurried his charges to a place of temporary safety farther up the valley, leaving the Catawba to cross the stream to lay a train of dampened powder to the makeshift magazine. When he had hurried the women to a place of safety the old man left them

and ran back to his masked battery of

loaded muskets. Here at an owl-cry sig-

nal from Uncanoola he opened fire upon the redcoats. The outworking of the coup de maine was a triumph for the old borderer's shrewd generalship. At the death-dealing volley the Englishmen were thrown into confusion; whilst the Indians, summoned by the firing and the shrilling of the captain's whistle, dashed blindly into the trap. At the right moment Uncanoola touched off his powder train and cut in with a clear field for his rescue of Dick and me. Of the complete success of these various

battery, the old hunter lost no time in rebeen afoot we might have overtaken them; ling in the path of these fiery serpents but Feates had been lucky enough to stumble upon the black mare peacefully crop- as I say, there was light enough. ping the grass in a little glade, and with What we looked down upon was not in-

this mount for Margery and her tire-woman he had easily outpaced us. All this I had from Yeates what time Margery was pouring the wine and oil of womanly sympathy into Richard's woundings; and I may confess that whilst the ear was listening to the hunter's tale the eye was taking note of these her tender ministrations and the heart was setting them down to the score of a great love which would not be denied. 'Twas alto-

gether as I would have had it; and yet

the thought came unbidden that she might

spare a niggard moment and the breath to ask me how I did. And because she would

not I do think my burns smarted the crueler. It was to have surcease of these extra smartings that I turned my back upon the trio under the flaring torch and took up with Ephraim Yeates the pressing question of the moment. "As I take it, we must not linger here,"

"Have you marked out a line of The old borderer was busied with his loot of the Indian camp-'twas not in his nature to come off empty handed, however hard pressed he had been for time. In the raffle of it, guns and pistols, dressed skins and warrior finery, he came upon my good old blade and Richard's great claymore trophies claimed by the head men of the Cherokees after our taking, as we made

no doubt. "Found 'em hanging in the lodge that 'Lowed to keep 'em to ricollect ye by if so be ye was foreordained and predestinated to go up in a flery charlot like the good old Elijah." The weapons disposed of, he made answer to my equery. "Ez for making tracks immejitly, if not sooner I allow there ain't no two notions about that. But I'm dad-daddled if I know which-a-way to put out, Cap'n John, and that's the gospil fact.' "Why not strike for the Great Trace, and

so go back the way the powder convoy

came?" I asked.

possages o' the Jordan.'

It could be done, he said, but the hazard was great. 'Twas out of all reason to hope that there were no survivors left in the sunken valley to carry the news of the earthquake massacre. That news once cried abroad in the near-by Cowee towns, the entire Tuckasege nation would turn out to run us down. Moreover, the avengers would look to find us in the only procticable horsepath leading eastward. "Ez I'm telling you right now, Cap'r John, we made one more blunder in this here onfall of our'n, owin' to our having ne'er a seventh son of a seventh son amongst us to look a little ways ahead. Where we flashed in the pan was in not making bur rendyvoo down yonder where you and Cap'n Dick got in. Ever' last one of em able to crawl is a-making straight for that crivvis dodge-hole right now, and if we was there we could do 'em like the Gileadites did the men o' Ephraim at the

Fresh as I was from the torture fire, could not forbear a shudder at this old man's savagery. "Kill them in cold blood?" I would say. "Anan?" he queried, as not understanding my point of view; and I let the matter rest. He was of those who slay and spare not where an enemy is concerned. But when we came to consider of it there seemed to be no alternative to the eastward flitting by way of the Great Trace. To the west and south there was only the trackless wilderness; and to the north no white settlement nearer than that of the overmountain folk on the Watauga. I asked if we might hope to reach this. 'Tis a long fifty mile ez the crow flies,

hunter's reply. "And there ain't ne'er a deer track, ez I knows on, to p'int the "Then we must ride eastward and run the risk of pursuit by the Tuckaseges.' "Ez I reckon, that's about the long and short of it. And I do everlastingly despise to make that poor little gal jump her hoss and ride skimper-scamper again, when she's

over e'enabout the mountainousest patch o'

land that ever laid out o' doors," was the

been fair living a-horseback for a fort-She will not fail you," I ventured to say, adding: "But Jennifer is in poor fettle for making speed." "It's ride or be skulped for him, and I allow he'll ride," quoth the old hunter, hastening his preparations for the start. "Reckon we can get him on a hoss right

I went to see. Margery rose at my approach, and even in the poor light I could see her draw herself up as if she would hold me at my proper distance.
"Your patient, Mistress Margery—we must

mount and ride at once. Is he fit?" "But we must be far to the eastward before daybreak. "I cannot help it. If you make him ride to-night you will finish what those cruel savages began, Captain Ireton." "We have little choice-none,

"Oh, you are bitter hard!" she cried, though wherein my offending lay just then I was wholly at a loss to know. 'Tis your privilege to say so," I rejoined "But as for making Dick ride, that will be but the kindest cruelty. We are only a little way from the nearest Indian towns, and if the daylight find us here-" "Spare me," she broke in; and with that

she turned shortly and asked Ephraim Yeates to put her in her saddle. Richard was still in the fever stupor, but he roused himself at my urging and let us set him upon his beast. Once safe in the saddle, we lashed him fast like a prisoner, with a forked tree branch at his back to hold him erect. This last was the old hunter's invention and 'twas most ingenious. The forked limb, in shape like a Y, was set astride the cantle, with the lower ends thonged stoutly to Dick's legs and to the girths. Thus the upright stem of the inverted Y became an easy back-rest for the sick man; and when he was securely lashed Yeates and the Catawba, following out | thereto there was little danger for him the plan agreed upon, had come within save in some stumbling of the beast he rode. When all was ready we had first to find our way down from the mountain top; and now even the old borderer and the Indian trace their steps by the only route they knew; namely, by that ravine which we had

This route promised all the perils of gauntlet running, since by it we must take the risk of meeting the fleeing fugitives spared any fit to lift and carry the vengeance cry. But here agin there was no alternative, and we set us in order for the descent, with Yeates and the Catawba ahead. the women and Dick in the midst, and her Apostolic Majesty's late captain of hussars. masquerading as a British trooper, to bring on the rear.

Once in motion beneath the blue-black shadows of the pines, I quickly lost all sense of direction. After we had ridden in wordless silence a short half hour or less, and I supposed we should be nearing the head of our descending ravine, our little cavalcade was halted suddenly in a thickset grove of the pines, and Ephraim Yeates appeared at my stirrup to say:
"H'ist ye off your nag. Cap'n John, and let's take a far'well squinch at the inimy whilst we can.' "Where? What enemy?" I would ask,

slipping from the saddle at his word. Why, the hoss captain's varmints, to be sure; or what-all the abomination o' desolation has left of 'em. We ain't more than a cat's jump from the edge o' the big rock where we first sot eyes on 'em this morn-I saw not what was to be gained by any

such long-range espial in the darkness. None the less, I followed the old man to the cliff's edge. He was wiser in his forecastings than I was in mine. There was a thing to look at, and light enough to see it One of the missile stones, it seems, climaxings Ephraim Yeates had his first had crashed into the great fire, scattering assurance when we three came safely to the brands in all directions. The pine-bough the rendezvous; for, after firing his masked | troop shelters were ablaze, and creep battery, the old hunter lost no time in re-loining the women and in hastening with hither and you over the year-old leaf beds them out of the valley. Had these three in the wood. Ever and anon some pine sap-

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aptly pictured out of Ephraim Yeates's cripture phrase, the abomination of desolation. Every vestige of the camp, save the clowing skeletons of the troop shelters had lisappeared, and the swarded savanna was ecome a blackened chaos blot on the fair woodland scene. I have said that the powder-sheltering bowlder was a cliff for size; the mighty upheaval of the explosion had toppled it in ruins into the stream, and luge fragments the bigness of a winebutt been hurled with the storm of light debris broadcast upon the camp. At first we saw no sign of life in all the frelit space. But a moment later, when hree or four of the sapling torches blazed up together, we made out some half dozen gures of human beings-whether red or white we could not tell-stumbling and reeling about among the rocks like At sight of these the old hunter doffed his cap and fell upon his knees with hands

uplifted to pour out his zealot's soul in the awful sentences of the psalmist's impreca-'Let God arise, and let His inimies be scattered; let them also that hate Him flee before Him. Like as the smoke vanisheth, so shalt thou drive them away; and like as the wax melteth at the fire, so let

the ungodly perish at the presence of [To Be Continued.]

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Twenty-One Transfers Made Matter of Record Yesterday. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twentyfour hours ending at 5 p. m. April 14, 1903: Benjamin M. Morgan et ux. to Greg Waddell, Lot 22 and pt of Lot 26, John S. Webb's addition, Southport \$800.00 Frank Terwilleger to James M. Bowers et ux. Lot 12, Blk & John Armstrong's 1st add, North Indianapolis ...... lames M. Bowers et ux. to Frank Terwilleger. Lot 12, Blk 8, John Armstrong's 1st add, North Indianapolis.... W. J. Hole et ux. to E. I. Bryant, Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Blk 2; Lots 30 and 31, Blk 32; Lots 10 and 11, Blk 23; Lots 29 and 30, Blk 17; Lot 22, Blk 6, North Indianapolis ..... Fidelity Trust Company of Philadel-phia, administrator, to William L. Brown, pt of Blk 5, Isaac Harris's sub of Outlot 157, city of Indianapolis... Margaret Schindler to William W. Deeter, Lot 8, Windsor Place add..... Edward S. Morgan et ux. to Thomas Moran, pt of Lots 1 and 2, Clermont Barrett, Lot 15, Long & Harlan's Cottage Home add
Albert W. Denny et ux. to Fred Lentz,
Lots 54, 55 and 56, Denny's Big Four 'hil, and New York, "The Limited' Mary L. Barr to Moses and Dora Gun-ter, Lot 41. Mary L. Barr et al.'s Homestead, White River Park add..... Osborn, pt of the s w 14. Sec 22, Tp R 5. Also, pt of the s e 4, Sec 22, Tp

John L. Avery to John P. Avery et ux George M. Smith, jr., et ux. to Minda B. Dye, Lot 19, Johnson & Hogshire's East Washington-st. add Henry D. Pierce et ux. to Horace F. Wood, pt of Lot 11, Sq 56, city of Indianapolis Simon Yandes to Frederick McMannis, Lot 3, Bik 136, Brightwood. George T. Kepler et ux. to Tillie Kep-ler, Lot 3, Blk 6, Child Bros. et al.'s English-av. add, Irvington, Also, pt of Lots 14, 15 and 16, Record's 3d Law-George T. Kepler et ux. to Maria G. Gloscio, Lot 87, Jackson Park add. Arthur V. Brown et ux. to Albert E. Campbell, Lot 132, 2d sec, Rosemont Olive J. Matlock et al. to Edward J. Dalton et ux., Lot 288, A. M. Ogle et al 's East Park add

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Building Permits. Mary C. Camp, 2322 Adams, addition, \$200. John Hotz, corner of Sixteenth and Senate, flat, G. W. Applegate, 2020 Adams, addition, \$10 William Summers, 20 Mount, repairs, \$75. William Summers, 28 Mount, repairs, \$75. James McKinney, 420 West Norwood, repairs.

Bakons, 1710 Chestnut, addition, \$100. William Pierson, 327 Bradley, addition, \$550. J. Moor, 1028 North West, porch, \$100 . B. Moorman, 1211 Lexington, repairs, Emma Felty, Washington and Ruth, house, Lora Shinn, 1622 West Morris, barn, \$140. Blind Children.

Playing such games of buff Over its dappled grass. Girls in blue pinafores Turning their skipping ropes. How full and rich a world Theirs to inhabit is-

Sweet scent of grass and bloom,

Playmates' glad symphony,

Sunshine's divine caress.

Cool touch of western wind,

Run round their college lawn,

Laughing, the blind boys

How should they know or feel They are in darkness? But, oh, the miracle! If a Redeemer came, Laid finger on their eyes-One touch, and what a world,

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shippers in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, has filed with the Interstate-com-

> along the Rising Ark and Louisiana, west of the Mississippi river. A new rail joint device has been invented by T. F. McCool, general manager of the Steel Car Company. It is to be given a test on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie. The new joint is in two sections. The parts proper are made of malleable iron and start from the ties on either side of the rail. They continue under the rail, where two parts

hese meetings have been held in St. Louis, Toledo and Detroit. Some thirty agents will attend this meeting, which was to have been held on the 15th, but on account of the death of the daughter of President An official of the Wabash says that unloubtedly the greatest engineering feat to undertaken will be on the Western Maryland, which was lately purchased by the Goulds. On this road between Baltimore, Md., and York, Pa., is a heavy moun-

nel this mountain, and in doing so will shorten the distance seventeen miles. Five nillion dollars has been set aside for the private telephone system, to connect the divisional terminals, and each terminal will have an exchange connecting the various offices at that terminal. There will be two wires from Chicago to Buffalo for the through business, and each terminal exchange will be an investment for itself. The telephones will be used for general

grams as at present. The plan is the recommendation of A. B. Newell, son of the late John Newell. commence running through to French Lick

anapolis at about 10 o'clock. The general offices of Wells, Fargo &